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In God's annointed place to preach, With impleus tongue and branen brow, . . . .

Is false as thou art vile and mean.

Are these the lessons which He taught?

And was His mission here in valu.

Hall rules the earth with hate again!

Peace and good will seems words of naught-

The cruel tagent thy line have hissed

Beneath religion's holy screen,

Is fase as false Iscariot's kiss-

The lessons hell would blush to teach?

Upon their tomb a chaplet weaves! Nor wives, no sisters bend above The honored soldier's unmarked mound ; They 're objects of eternal love In consecrated Southern ground Dealog wind of the Connect Wines & Liquer Their names are bright on Fame's proud sky,

Their deads of valor live forever The song-birds of the South shall sing STOCK OF And gentlest waters murmuring. Unite to hymn their requiem; And spring will deck their hallowed bed With types of resurrection's day; GROCERIES & DOLCArd Almit learn Al God bath shed

Those herous rest is solamu fame () () () On every field where Freedom bled; MOST SELECTED STOCKS BY THE BUTTE And shall we let the touch of shame Fall like a blight upon our dead ? No, wretch! we soors thy haired now, Expression old and the cold side of the property to the fifty of Hemphis The brotes are better far than thou. And hell would blush to own try soul. "Dishenored graves! " Take back the lie Lest, Annias like, you die,

That's breathed by more than human hate, Not less deserving of his fate. Our Spartan women bow in dust Around their country's broken shrine-True as their scale are noble inst-Their angel hands the wounded cheered-

Did all that woman over dares; When wealth and home had disappeared, They gave us tears, and smiles and prayers : They proudly gave their jewels up For all they loved, as useless toys, Drank to the dregs want's bitter cup, II & To food our sich and starving boys. O F FE Their glorious flag on high no more Is borns by that unconquered band; "Tis furled upon the " silent shore,"

Its heroes still around it stand ! No more beneath its folds shall meet The armies of immortal LEE; The rolling of their drums' last best Is echoing in eternity t 2 2 3 5 5

The Canton American Citizen, speaking upon the authority of its planting friends, WOOD AND WILLOW WARE, says the crops in that section are doing moderately well, only The superabundance of wet weather has tended greatly to retard agricultural operations, and the crops are backward. Cotton is generally up, and looks healthy. In many instances, however, the seed planted were dead, and I rought Our selection of SPRING AND forth no plant; and persons who were thus-SUMMER Goods are daily expectimposed upon are replanting as rapidly as ed to arrive, and it would be well possible Corn is small but theiring. The for purchasers to note this fact, as our purchases were all made after as a general thing. On the whole, planters tempting to weather the gale, was earlier the gale, was earlier the gale, was earlier to grant all beneath kies, that he is scared, or don't like the urthe late HEAVY DECLINE. seem hopeful and cheerful.

A large and commodious cathedral is to be built in the city of Mobile, On the 27th ult. Mrs. Jefferson Davis was

W. Merrill, a citizen of Memphis, was

permitted to visit her noble husband. SUBSCRIPTION-One Copy One Year, Four Dollars, inva rishly in allvance; One Copy One Month ADVERTISING—One Square, of ten lines or less, \$1.00 each subsequent insertion 50 cents; Local mch subsequent Insertion Notices 20 cents per line. days.

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## The above Terms and Rates will be strictly adhered to. all the cotton seed is rotten. Religious, Marriage, Birth and Death Notices solicited and will be willingly inserted FREE OF CHARGEr Obit naries will be charged for at advertising rates. We learn from the Jackson Whig of the 28th ult that a gentleman by the name of Daugan, while engaged in repairing the rail Hardeman County Directory. road bridge near that place, a few days since,

County Surveyor

fell into the river and was drowned. Chancery Court. JOHN W. HARRIS, of Somerville. Circuit Court, GEORGE W. REEVES. of the glorious Confederate Dead

Court meets 4th Monday in February, June and October. The Supreme court, both of Mississipp County Officers. and Tennessee, decide that notes given for .Chairman County Court .Clork slaves purchased before emancipation took place, and unpaid, are good, and can be collected by law. That individuals cannot be Trustee .Tax Collector | held responsible for the action of the general Government.

of the fashionable world all at once, like a the enemy may be carried before he can and trains of the first empire.

In the House, on the 23d ult, the majority report recommending that the re-elected members be allowed to take their seats was non-concurred in by a vote of 42 to 18. The so-called representative of Hardeman, J. W. Smith, stood cheek-by-jowl with Arnell, who, as a matter of course, voted to non-concur. The gentlemen have been ex-

equivalent of more even than it generally to prolong their ignominious reign, by deny- rebel leaders. After ten years, those only " My household shall be called of nations the house of prayer; but ye have made it a gades and scoundrels who support them.

"Beware of false prophets which come to The Lebanon Herald and Register of the you in sheeps' clothing; but inwardly they 21st inst., speaking of the prospects in that section says the corn is up in a great many "It was the work that Satan and Sin un- places in the county, and is very promising. hand for the purpose of supplying dertook in this world; and they that suffered Without some providential interposition we in it were not martyrs in a good cause, but look forward to a good harvest and a fat convicts in a bad one. Who shall comfort time next fall.

them that sit by dishonored graves? -- Ser-mon of Henry Ward Beecher. The same paper informs us that the chickfowls in that section.

A suit has been brought against Maj, Gen. Woods, commanding department of onment on a charge of stealing Government cotton; damages laid at \$500,000. Judge Stansbury, of Ohio, and E. A. Otis, of Nash-Butler, Judge Campbell and others are counsel for the complainant. The case will be

tried at Mobile DOHO & JUAS The venerable Cave Johnson, Senator elect from the counties of Robertson, Montgomery and Stewart, and who was elected without opposition, to fill the vacancy occabeen denied the right to take his seat. Mr Johnson was born in the district which has just chosen him for its representative, in wrongs and indignities that have been exclude from our halls of representation every gentleman of known intelligence and honorable antecedents.

The following figures are accurate, and show how many white men the Southern States respectively and collectively furnished the Federal army during the late war:

Virginia. Arkansas Tennessee...... 17,637

In addition to this number, about 10,000 white troops from the above. States were enlisted in organizations not embraced in the less than 118,000 negro troops, making a The Great Investigation of

do a third less work than formerly, and at bosom, least a fourth of former field hands are not his wife and small children, or occasionally

ly inside out !"

CEMING, TEREST & CO.

It is now generally admitted that no hope | legs-four of the legs pointing to the zenith. exists for the redemption of Ireland from His blood is hell-broth, which Satan will the iron heel of her oppressors except what one day sup with a long spoon. They say remains of genuine patriotism in the bosoms particle of it. Though he is but a single of her sons in America, and the strength of swine, there are as many devils in him as The health of ex-president Davis has con- the blow they may strike at that most vul- there were in the herd that "ran violently siderably failed within the last eight or ten nerale portion of their enemy's empire heart is nothing but a hissing knot of vipers, which lies within such easy reach of their rattlesnakes, cobra, and cottonmouths. arms. Gen. Sweeny's plans and ideas, pro- never argued a question in his life, apmulgated some six or eight months ago, ap- proaching no subject but with fierce, bitter, pear to be approved as the most sure of suc- charse, low and vulgar objurgations. His cess, and calculations have been made as with his own steel pen heated red hot. to the strength of force, and the amount of means necessary to fit out that force and put a clergyman. He holds forth in pulpits. it in condition to strike the blow that is to He preaches, prays, and exhorts, draws shake the crown of old England, and rend mouth, and undertakes to look sanctimethe fetters that chafe Ireland and her sons. nious And yet he seems always trying in The exact time, say the leaders, is near at his pulpit discourses to see under how thin hand for striking, and everything looks fa- a disguise he can venture to curse and swear vorable to success, and they appeal heartily

in Memphis, and its members are now col- surely prove a failure, and what has already lecting funds for the purpose of erecting a Feen done for the cause will serve only to handsome and durable monument in honor | tighten the tyrannical grasp of the uppressor, and render all future hope of Ireland's disenthrallment beyond the pale of possibility. The leaders appeal to those who are patriots, and those who desire the consum mation of the long cherished hope of " Ireland alone," and who have the means at their disposal, not to hold back from the work, but come boldly up and lend that assistance which must insure the success of The London correspondent of the New the great undertaking. If this be done York Times says that crinoline has gone out | without delay, so that the weak points of

... Collector of Direct Taxes | tells us that only the servants and very com- of the winter," says one of the Fenian mon people now wear the wonderful expan- journals, "may enable him to de,"-all will ...Agent Freedmen's Bureau sions. The fashion now is "gored dresses be well, and everything will redound to the blasting than his accursed serpent breath, wellfare of the land of Erin, and the lasting He never had a friend on earth outside of glory of all who may bave a hand in helping to "dissolve the political ties that bind her to "her oppressors.

Gone Over," says: "Senator John W. following noble lines for their beautiful and | reached the lowest depths of infamy by cre- | freemen over the age of twenty-one, citizens

### Prentice on Brownlow.

Parson Brownlow, the irreverend Gova en cholera is playing sad havoc among the pen like blue-bottled flies around a horse's others lights the path to the tomb, and and shriveled hide. Lies issue from his his escape from earth—scarcely asking mouth like horned locusts from the throat of what more dreadful destiny. Alabama, by A. C. Dexter, for false impris- that other great beast mentioned in the Apocalypse. He is probably the father of as many lies as the horned and tailed monster he serves | bus stnammatan I kniss ! The Parson is now a fierce Abolitionist. ville, are counsel for General Woods. B. F. He goes as far into radicalism as the lowest | has never encountered at sea one of those

vengeance of an infuriated foe, we will be extinguish the last ray of lingering hope.

to rage from Mason and Dixon's line t the what of the ni ht? listed in organizations not embraced in the codfisheries of the North, and burning the above count; and besides this, there was verthern cities and towns with the midnight of the Government at Washington, and let put into the Union army from the South no torch. And these were not his views and it startle the Federal and State judiciary the very flattering prospects for a cotton tiospel of Christ, of one calling himself a bled for in this miserable lottery, among a crop. It says if that section can be taken have ever exhibited more of the hellish than! Is it to be made "a scoll, a jest, a by spirit of treason than he. He published word through the world," a mere plaything at once without giving their employer one hour's notice. These stampedes may be expected often The majority of the hands with snow upon his peak and all hell in his '61, pronounced the Union a covenant with

a grown daughter, at home to take care of his cabin.

An eastern editor, in describing a terrible of the capital of the capita

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there is fire in him, but it is hellfire, every tongue should be bored through and through

This man, as we have said, calls himself and blaspheme. He can't offer up a prayer in the House of God without telling the for pecuniary aid. Promptness of action is | Lord what an infernal scoundrel, damned A monumental society has been organized necessary, without which their plans will thief, or cursed vagabond this, that or the other neighbor is. From his youth up to his old age he has had no personal controversies without attacking the fathers; wives, mothers, grandfathers, grandmothers, whildren, brothers, uncles, aunts and nephews of his opponents. He has sought to strew his whole path of life with the dark wrecks of wantonly rained reputations. He has never had an hour's happiness except in the unhappiness of others. He has ever said to evil, "Be thou my God!" He has always jotted down all that he heard unfavorable to gentlemen while professing to be their friend, so as to be ready for the day of He howls venom, talks venom, breathes

venom, belches venom, coughs venom, spits venom, sneezes venom, drops venom, sweats melting snow or a vanishing rainbow. He strengthen them—which "the breaking up tells us that only the servants and very come. Of the minter of the property of tions from the bottomless pit; not the fireand brimstone fumes from the sooty throat of the devil, were ever more blighting and his own family. No doubt there are those who fear him for his fiendish ferocity, but no human being, not of his own household, ever laved or respected him. He will vet have his reward. Sowing in wrath, he will The Memphis Argus, under the caption of reap in agony. Fury and hate may stifle time, but Nemesis, with her horrid whip, Smith, of Shelby county, who voted against | will yet scourge him around the whole orb the Franchise Bill last year, and, so far as of being. All the hairs upon his head will his votes are recorded, has never identified seem to be snakes like the hissing and for treason," seek the disintegration of the Fedhimself with the radical party on political ked tongue locks of the Eumenides. When eral and State governments, is it not time By the enactment of the Franchise Law, test questions, has at last come ou squarely noisy and tumultuous strifes that have ever masse and "command peace" in the name the Des Arc, Ark., Crescent says the radi- in favor of a Senate bill proposing, in the engaged and still engage all his thoughts, he of the Constitution? It seems so to us. [Our readers will thank the author of the cals of the Tennessee Legislature have language of the Press and Times, to let all will not have a solitary pleasant and serence One of two occurences is close at hand:

lemory of the nast. affecting defence of the heroic and immortal ating the power to ostracise the most influpropriate, as coming from one who gained for himself a high reputation as a soldier, under Men of base and groveling propensities, vote; excluding, however, no man now a and eat up his very heart, natil, cut off from the ballot box on account of incircumstances which make that fame the who have obtained power by accident, seek ability to read and write, and excluding the of all the beautiful genialities of life, having suffrage to all save the detestable rene- to vote who can read and write.' Good bye, tude, deserted by mankind, whose enemy he has been, and loathed by God, whose holy temples he has sacrilegiously descerated by his horrid mockeries of religion, festering from head to foot with the polluted and poisonous juddle water in his veins; standing ernor of Tennessee, has published one of as an outcast and paria on the lone desert his characteristically low and dirty articles of despair, shrinking from the past, agonabout as, says, the Louisville Journal, in the | ized by the present, and not daring to gaze Knoxville Whig. In that article he has not into the future, beholding in fancy upon the stated a single truth, or anything approxi- door of his own soul the words, "Hope mating to a truth. Whenever he sets down to abuse unybody, he's chister around his by murklest skies from every star that to ears in July or August. He lies with his | writhing under myriad curses and execrapen, lies with his tongue, lies with his jes- tions, piled like a mountain of living coals tures, lies through every pore of his yellow upon his head, he shall long at last to make

From the Metropelitan Record.
It is difficult, if not impossible, for one who and worst radical in the nation. He would fearful storms, which "lash the ocean into a gladly bathe his feet and wash his face in wild fury," betokening instant death to all on the blood of every man who is not a radical. | board, to realise the full import of the words. But this disposition of his is of recent at the head of this article. The helmsman, origin. In May, 1860, he was probably in such circumstances feels the importance more ferocious against the radicals, prore of their signification, and listens with invengeful and revengeful toward them than tense solicitude for the reply. Such is now any other editor in the country. In 1860, writing to the Rev. Mr Pryng, a Northern as States, as a Republican Government. The man, whom he hated with a fiendish hate sioned by the death of Senator Peart, has for having defeated him overwhelmingly in dangers in the past four years; but the port a public controversy, he said, " I, sir, would of safety has not been reached. The lurid favor an alliance with France as a means of flash of God's artillery has passed away, the more effectually punishing and starving out "Bow of Peace' spans the heavens, and yet the Abolitionists of the North. The far- there is a fearful raging, increasing, widen-1793, and has ever resided there. This is seeing monarch of the French would unite | ing and deepening chasm between the hopes another piece of highhanded radicalism, and makes one more link to the long chain of if the familical, wicked, and infernal course Brave, resolute, far-sesing men stand aghast pursued by you and your unprincipled asso- at the distinct rumblings of the fast apciates is continued, the result will be as I proaching moral shock, which impends over heaped upon the citizens of this State by have said. Carry on your war if you choose, us as a free people, and portends caos to all men who arrogate to themselves the right to with yours and our own blood, and with the night obscures the light of truth, and may

upon you in the North, at the hour of mid- When a nation, rescued from one danger, night, and as long as a lucifer match can be now trembles on the verge of a still greater ound we will burn up your subsistance." | shock; when in peace we are at war; when Brownlow was for having all these her- all the functions of a constitutional governrors perpetrated if the fanatics of the North | ment are in full existence; when Federal should keep up their war upon slavery- and State governments are, under the Conthat is, if they should do exactly what he stitution, reunited; the judiciary in unrehimself afterward, and very soon afterward, strained operation; the Executive clear in did; did before slavery was abolished by the his lofty perceptions of duty, stern in his inwar. He was for a battle of sections, if the tegrity, and resolute in his high and increas-Northern fanatics should continue their ing responsibilities, at his post-true as clamor; he was for an alliance, offensive and defensive, in that event, between the tion from the mad and frenzied group of its Southern States and France or England ; he enemies; it is a sad and withering contemwas for having France place 200,000 men | plation to behold the Legislative department at New Orleans, and 200,000 men at Chesa- of the Government occupying all of its time peak; he was for taking possession of the whole Mississippi valley from the Balieze to other purpose than to distract the people; inthe Falls of St. Anthony, whipping the Northwestern States into his Southern Con- Government the necessity of stern measures federacy, and then turning upon New Eng- to arrest the visible indications of a fearful land, and causing the horricane of civil war revolution. Hence, we say: ho! watchman,

resolves as a hot-headed boy, or a person in exerywhere from its seeming sleep of death the prime of life; they were the malignant The People! Are they "hewers of wood declarations of a white-haired, gray-bearded and drawers of water" to the madmen who old man, upwards of fifty, if not fully sixty | are now seeking to plunge them into anothdeath and a league with hell." Men, who, It is most extraordinary and most dis-graceful that any portion of the people of In making the Union, for four long years of Kissing.—A hiss on the forehead signifies tilling the soil. The towns and villages have absorbed a large number of farm laborers, and it is a very common thing for the husband to enter himself as a tand, but keep band to enter himself as a tand, but keep free agents in hit fleation. No other State. free agents in his election. No other State reins of power themselves; the living em- very significantly, remarked, "If you do was ever afflicted and disgraced and cursed | bodiment of corruption, moral depravity and | that agaid I'll bake you thick Gederal Gradt freedmen are working up to their contracts, sale of wind, says. "A white dog, while at He is a thing as much out of nature as leaders of the French Revolution." Men, slighted the lady; on the line lady; on the line a thing as much out of nature as with mouth wide open, and turned complete- dwarfe, or his calf with two heads and eight them by unholy combinations, and then up- tiels; a long one, "Peradise Regained." a Table sequence of the Brew and of the Control of

heave the foundation elements of society that fley may enjoy their "league with hell We do not wish to be understood as applying coar e or personal remarks individually to the persons whose names we have mentioned We have higher objects Personally, we regard these men really as beneath contempt; but as representative men, in their "bad eminence" they possess a power which is alarming, and which must be checked, and which will, sooner or later, be checked, and they and their coadjutors be brought, like Robespierre and Marat, to condign punishment Their doom is fixed. But in the meantime, "Watchman, what of the night?" Where are the safeguards? Where the vigilant sentinels? Where the ramparts, and how manned to meet and hurl back the approaching shock? Shall the President fall? Shall the people be enslaved by their own passions? Shall the States "bow down and worship" these savage pagods, and do service to the violaters of liberty? Shall the Constitution be made a wax parchment, pliable in its folds and facile in its impressions, to be sported with in idle wantonness by its betrayers?

will venture to say, we know not-if the people are firm and regardful of the teachings of history; the men of worth firm, unvielding and affirmative in their exertious. Peace is proclaimed, and good will towards all men. Let it be enforced. Let the disturbers of the proclaimed peace feel the weight of their own iniquities. Let the teachers of the law of peace feel the full weight and swift blow of the power whose province it is to enforce the law. Let the people, the States, the courts, the "wise man expert in the doctrines of the Constitution, see to it, that these madmen are silenced or punished. The period for action, decisive action, has arrived. Let it not be lost, or the country may be ruined But we must bring this article, already too extended, to a close. Before doing so,

We hope not We trust not Yea, we

however, we wish to remind our readers of one or two leading principles, now too much overlooked. A Union without a Constitution is chaos The Constitution unviolated in the hands of honest men and willing hearts is the only pledge of such a Union as is worth preserving. Congress represents the general interests of the Government, which is nothing more than the organized will of the people. It has nothing to do with the States and the local interests of the State jurisdiction. The President is the executor of the laws, and as such, the protector of the States when their constitutional rights are invaded. A majority, or the entire body, of Congress has no Constitutional power to strike down the inalienable vested

rights of the people, or States. And yet, all this has been done by Congress now in session. The proclamation of peace by the President has unhinged the consciences and minds of the radicals, in his heart the feelings of remorse for a They proclaim an approaching carnival, and are legislating to produce it. Where is the remedy? When bad, wicked, and violent men, fatally bent on mischief, and "ripe for Either the President will be sustained or 'a league with hell," and the worst men. under the darkest passions of the human heart, ruling the country in blood, carnage, ing no friends or companions around him to and universal ruin. May God in his mercy, soothe him in his moral and physical solici-tude, deserted by mankind, whose enemy he first as their only safeguard against the lat-

### A Thrilling Incident

A contributor to the Atlanta Intelligencer concludes his "Reminiscences of the War, No. 2," with the following incident of the battle of Gettysburg :

When Gen. Longstreet advanced upon the Federals left, its first line was carried; the enemy being heavily reinforced, rallied, and in turn drove our position of the line (Anderson's Brigade) from the position, as well as other brigades on our right and left. Again we charged, and were driven back. This was a critical moment for us; nearly all of our general officers were about to wounded. Our heavy line had grumbled to a mere handful, and the flower of Longall of our general officers were killed or street's corps lay weltering in blood. We were slowly retreating, leaving many of the dead and wounded in the hands of the exulting foe. The hosts of the enemy came on like the mighty tides of the ocean, and the loud peals of victory were already rising from their haughty lips. The blue hills in their rear were bristling with their bayonets and pouring torrents of reinforcements

down their winding slope.

Now when we should have been rein-

forced with 30,000 troops, Gen. Lee had

not a man to send us. Officers broke their

swords on the rocks, and many of the men. wept. Our dead and wounded men lay around us by thousands, and it seemed as if there was no hand to save the shattered remnant from destruction. But aid did. come; a man-a solitary man threw himself before the juggernaut of the Federal power, and alone and unaided, sought stay its downward progress. I remember, as if it were but yesterday, the Zonave cap and the irongrey beard of the stranger. None knew him, but all idolized him for his bravery. He moved through the awful storm with a steady step, and his uplifted sword seemed to say to the advancing foe "thus far shalt thou come and no farther." Ho said nothing, but his godlike example made a hero of every man who saw him. Sol-diers looked in the face of their comrade, and the question came simultaneously to their blackened lips, "who is he?" and it was colored right and left, far up and down the line. The enemy came on like a tornado, and the proud hero stood enveloped in the smoke of their muskets; like a lion at buy. Men forgot to reload their pieces, or to conceal themselves behind the rocks, but stood stupefied with wonder. "Who is he?" men grouned; officers repeated, until the cry became strangely wild and fearful "General Les!" some one shouted, and the word ran along the line like an electric Eash. "General Lee forever!" rang above the battle's roar, and as one man our gallant soldiers rushed like a thunderbolt apon the astonished foe, "Follow General Lee! cried our wounded comrades as they lay on the trampled earth and tossed up their gory caps. No body of men on the broad green earth could have withstood the terrible impetaosity of this onset. The Federal troops, bough they fought desperately, were compelled to give back, and at last to retreat in confusion to their heights, leaving their dead and wounded in our hands. But where was the stranger? Alas! "The The Bossier Banner, Bellevue, La, says its exchanges attribute the fall in cotton to a preacher, of a pretended dispenser of the states. Are they so many prizes to be gambled for in this release to the gambled for in this release to be gambled for in this release to the gambled for in the gambled meet as friends, We would not detract one ray from the srown of military glory that adorns each of their heroes, but would do justice to our lamented dead; and if, by very flattering. The hands on several plantations have taken a stampede, and all left at once without giving their employer one at once without giving the comes up from the graves of Gettysburg-General Pack & Semmes lost as many

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